Mr. Croker's Promises. Friction Between the Five Powerful A Thousand People Enjoy the Scene Chieftains of Tammany Hall.

Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker, when

hand one of the hardest undertakings which it was ever his fortune to grapple with. A mulinous spirit is said to have been genthe very throne and sceptre of the boss are

Mr. Croker has been properly supposed to Mr. Croker has been properly supposed to exercise a supreme control in Tammany Hall, full of the potted beauties.

participating, as well as large numbers of participating as well as large num

louger and that there is a would-be usurper of erson of Police Commissioner James J.

With Commissioner Martin in the rebellion Grant, Public Works Commissioner Gilroy, Fire Commissioner Purroy and Corporation Counsel Clark.

itself recently in numerous ways and especially during the months of April, May and June, for ing posts on the north in the slate which it is said has been made the buyers of the later bloomers would not or ranks facing inward. for appointments which the Mayor has to make in the municipal service May 1.

The attempted turning down of the Stecklers was but an incident of it. Mr. Croker acknowledges by cable that he promised the support of Commissioner Gilroy, who were left to man- ding plants. age affairs in his absence, paid no attention to in the Tenth Assembly District.

Other promises of Mr. Croker, which it is said these gentleman propose to set at naught, relate to the disposition of patronage on May 1.

Mr. Croker is said to have promised to have Republican Solon B. Smith resppointed Police Justice; to give John J. Scannell, a Fire Commissi operahip and to dispose of the Jury Com" missionership to another person.

These are said to have been absolute prom ises, and only one of them is to be kept, it is declared, and that is the one to appoint Scannell to succeed Anthony Eickhoff as Fire Commissioner. In this connection, however, it is alleged that a new deal has been whereby the support of Henry D. Purroy, Edward Kearney and Scannell was turn for Scannell's appointment. This is said

Before this arrangement the candidate for Fourteenth District. In the case of the Police Justiceship, to

which the Martinites do not desire to have past daylight." Solon B. Smith reappointed, Under Sheriff John B. Sexton, personal friend of the Mayor and aw of Corporation Counsel Clark,

brother-in-law of Corporation Counsel Clark, in said to be stated.

The other place, which it is claimed Mr. Croker promised to another, the Commission-ership of Jurors, will go to Deputy Commissioner of Pulnic Works Bernard F. Martin, if the present sittle int broket. The term is for six y-ars at \$5.000 annual salary.

The appointment to succeed Police Justice Heary Murray, which it was confidently believed could be given to ex-Judge Leicester Holme, is said to have been positively mortgaged to Chief Deputy Assistant District-Aitorney Heary A. Macdons, who was one of the party who visited New Orleans with "Rex" (Frant during in Mardi Gras. This little plum is guaranteed to furnish iruit for ien years at the rate of \$8,000 worth each recurring twelfth month.

month.

The Dock Commissionership to be vacated by James Matthews comes next. It is worth 45,000 annually, and Edward P. Hagan, the "Gas-House" district leader, will accept it until he can be elected to a Senatorship. But one name, that of James J. Phelan, is mentioned for the position of Tax Commissioner, for it is generally believed by politicalist that there is little it bility of the reappointment of Michael Coleman to his 55,000 position.

Mr. Phelan is a contractor, a personal friend

Mr. Pheian is a contractor, a personal friend if the Mayor, and managed his last two cam-

of the Mayor, and managed his last two campaigns for Mayor.

Ex-Judye Tappen is expected to be reappointed Park Compissioner and Dr. Charles E. Simmons Commissioner of Charles and Correction, a \$5,000 office.

There is said to be good reason for this appointment and that is that Dr. Simmons is a Sachem of the Tammany Society.

This may seem queer but the Sachoms of the Tammany Society are the Trustees of the Tammany Society are the Trustees of the Tammany Society are the Trustees of the Tammany Holl building and control its use.

If they were avainat the Tammany Hoteley, the control of the Board of Sachems depends largely the control of the Board of Sachems depends largely the control of the Dointcal or annualition, and the Martin faction, knowing that, is said to have guined to its side a majority of the sachems through the annual election last Monday night, and to be in a position to d'-ta'e to Richard Croker.

There are thirteen sachems, one for each of the original States, and Police Commissioner Martin is believed to control seven of them. These are Mayor Grant, B. F. Maskin, in. D. Purroy, W. Bourke Cockran, Charles M. Croker impace of Gen. John Cochrane and Joel O. Sievens at the last election, the latter two being supposed to repressor Mr. Croker.

The other Croker men on the Board are John McQoade, Mr. Croker immself, Charles M. Clancy, Thomas L. Feitner and John J. Gorman.

Mr. Croker's friends in the origanization are leoking anxious and waiting impatiently for

Mr. Croker's friends in the organization are Two looking anxious and waiting impatiently for the return of the boss, who, they say, will soon bring the highfyers down from their loify flight and get the old machine to working in the good, old-fashioned style again.

They acknowledge, though, that it is a big coutract to take, but they have every belief in the ability of Mr. Croker to carry it out.

West 1

APPRAISER COOPER REBUKED.

Pay Since His Removal.

Edward C. Leseur, the expert glove examiner in the Appraisers' Stores, and who was re-moved by Appraiser Cooper after the dispute with Assistant Apprais r Burke over Parssraut A Co. 's glove importations, has been reinstated HE WAS VERY COOLLY ROBBED.

months' vacation for which he receives pay at the rate of \$2,500 n yest. The becretary's order is a surprise to Ap-

praiser Cooper and Assistant Appraiser Dennis
E. Burke, and is lasted with satisfaction by
everymode but these two omerica. It as rundica is not Examine Lescur and a rebuse to
Mr. Cooper, Gen. Barke, and to Gen. George
H. S arne, the only one of the Boar of Gen-Appraisers who sided with the Appraiser.

Many Politicians Claiming to Have The Flower Market Open Until 8 Programme for the Ground-Breaking It Ends in a Police Court for One O'Clock This Morning.

During the Last Hour.

The Union Square Flower Mart was kept oper till 8 o'clock for the first time this morning and

were so many who did purchase from the dered said tostered in the organization until street in the neighborhood one might meet patriotism.

whether the question at issue were one of enliven the scene, and he was enthusiastic others, party expediency or the disposition of municipality over the new institution.

the seat of power held by Mr. Croker in the this before the beginning of the ages, even in other points will assemble in Riverside Park, "Darkest Africa." New York is behindhand, according to orders of the day issued already. but she will make up for lost time."

John Thorpe, of Pearl River, known as "the against Mr. Croker's rule are said to be Mayor original obrysanthemum field," was at the market, enthusiastic over the new departure. and those from other departments to Comrade Said he:

. For years it has been possible for the marlown to that dirty place at Canal and West streets. Now let us make the mart a perma-

"In July and August we have the asters in a deepest red, coxcombs, gerantums, fuschias, Alfred Steckler, but Commissioner Martin and zinnias, 'youth and old age' and a host of bed-

affairs in his absence, paid no attenuon to ... Then, beginning in September, we have the to anchor in the North River opposite the They began to sing in front of the theatre, but promise; hence the secession of the leaders the glorious chrysanthemums, and 50,000 of mound, and her guns will thunder a salute, in the arrival of the police caused a stampede.

"We can make Union Equare a flame of ment of the G. A. R., with his staff, and sevblossoms till the snow files. Let us do it." At this point the old florist espied Citizen | mander-in-Chief Veazey cannot be there, but rain, and exclaimed:

"My dearest friend! I first met my wife at .. But to return to the mart. It is stimulat-

"Rusiness is bound to be double what we promised to the anti-Croker combination in re- morning brings a larger crowd of buyers. Besides, our quarters were so cramped down

"We worked an eighteen-hour day, and got Fire Commissioner was said to be Percy Rock- a mighty scant living at that. Now we can low with an introductory speech, and then well, who was set up by the anti-Crokeries to come in at a decent hour after midnight, with. Gen. Horace Porter will deliver the oration of contest with John Relliy for leadership in the out fear of being crowded. Down there the the day. ladies did not dare to venture in such early hours of morning. Street cars did not run till

New postes are added to the variety of the exhibition as the season advances. Next week there will be the calcularia or "lady's pockets" in brilliant colors, arbutilous and other

eauties. One of the favorites with all classes is the noss rose, and they are generally sold off an Evening World reporter witnessed a pretty

Two beautiful girls came hurrying to the mart from a west side street. They flitted from wagon to wagon, as if searching for something. At the very last stand they gave little cry of delight, and both dropped on

their knees before a cluster of three moss "How much?" one of them asked, fum

bling at her purse.
"Sold, mum," laconically replied the florist. "Oh dear !" came in a despairing voice.
"It's not yet half-past 6 o'clock. Well, I

will have a moss rose if I have to come a 5 o'clock," and this beauty's cheeks reddened gory in song, more than 1,400 persons baving with eagerness. There were a number of ladies at the mart

Two young butchers had a fight in a westside slaughter house this morning, and one stabbed the other so fercely that another may be added to the long hat of murders of the this fixed-eyed young woman of society was stabbed the other so flercely that another may

West Fortieth street, about 7.30 o'clock this morning. morning, between Joseph Wade, of 433 West
Opinion has been very much divided as to
PAYERSON, N. J., April 25.—It was learned
Thirty-sixth street, and Charles Kuntzmas, of the guilt of Miss Gardner, and perhaps no this morning that Herbert Hussey, of 286 morning, between Joseph Wade, of 483 West 443 West Thirty-sixth street, employed in the criminal case in this country has witnessed Mine street, met a horrible death last night on

Wade and Kuntzmas got into an altereation

streaming from the wound.
The sight filled Wade with Year, and he fled from the place.
Kuntamas was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

by order of Secretary Foster.

Mr. Leseur goes back to work after a four Innocent Karl Smith Says He Fell

Among Thieves.

Justice O'Donnell, of Jersey City, charged with a daring roubery. Keri Smith, a young German baker from Montelair, says that between 2 and 3 o'clock

FOR AN EIGHT HOUR DAY.

More Than 2,000 Building Trades

Men Strike in Pittsburg.

Pittsmand. April to —More than 2,000 men employed is the building trades are on a strike for eight hours. It is almost a pertainty now that there will be a general strike next Monday,

Indicates and Tweifith streets. In paying for a drink he pulled out a handful of saiver. As he was about leaving the hand down into general the tools, about 15. 25, and told him to get out, smiln said he did not date offer any realisance. From smiln's description Policepan Realist the result hours. It is almost a pertainty now that there will be a general strike next Monday,

Ceremonies in Riverside Park.

A Grand Military and Civic Display Planned for Next Monday.

Arrangements have all been completed for a he returns from his long European visit next forty florists were jubliant, while not less than magnificent ceremonial at the breaking of swinging a derby hat of dinnamon hue, stood month, will have need of all the health and one thousand people showed their appreciation ground for the monument to General Tiysses before Judge McManon this morning in the arrests which he is said to have gained by of this early beauty show by visiting the mar. S. Grant, in Riverside Park, next Monday. Jefferson Market Police Court. nis resid-nce under the sunny skies of the ket during that last hour, between 7 and 8 The General's birthday anniversary is fittingly chosen for the occasion, and there is every chosen for the occasion, and there is every the Tenderioin Precinct, with having deliber-Not all were buyers, to be sure, but there prospect that this initial movement to com- ately kicked over an ash barrel on Sixta memorate the career of one of America's avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirtybrilliant groups of flowering plants that in every greatest citizens will be an object lesson in third streets, last night.

men, women and delighted children, proudly | The pageant will be under the charge of the | 318 West Eighteenth street. He is twenty years market, some of them carrying their arms Army and Navy, and the volunteer soldiery of Columbia College.

Department Commander Freeman and his in Barrigan's Theatre. and parting of the dispersion at vo'clock r. M.

Brooklyn posts will report to Marshal Comrade George W. Brown, and outsof-town posts John Kohler, Chief of Staff. New York posts will form to the east and south of the mound, The opposition to Mr. Croker has manifested ket florist to come to the New York mari only the Kinga County posts on the west, and visittself recently in numerous ways and especially during the months of April, May and June, for

the forte in the harbor, including a battery of the last "Varsity theatre party" that would light artillery, will be debarked at the foot of West One Hundred and Twenty-ofth street glorious variety of nue from purest white to the from the steamer Chester A. Arthur, under command of an officer detailed by Major. - tiell. O. O. Howard, Secretary Tracy has detailed the cruser Yan-

them can be sold right here in Union Square conjunction with the nattery on shore.

The Commander of the New Jersey Depart-

will be represented by members of his staff. Mrs. Gen. Grant is expected to be an hon and—the best thing that ever happened to me, soldiers of the Civil War, including Gena Sickies, Slocum, Howard, Schofield, ng the love for flowers, and in a few weeks Butterfield, Nugent, Schurz and Floyd Clarkthe house that has not a little window garden soo, as well as many distinguished men in will be a rare thing in New York. The old civil and political life. Mayor Grant and the market could never have brought that about." city government will be there and Governors Charles Dietz, the North Bergen florist, said: of this and other States have been invited.

The ceremonies will begin with an overture could ever hope for at the old mart. Each new by the famous Marine Band. This will be followed by an invocation by Rev. Comrade Clark Wright, Chaplain of Hamilton Post, G. to have been done on the occasion of Mayor | there that if a market florist got a place to A. R., and 1,000 choristers, under the direction Saratoga, where the other gentlemen named in the evening before, and that made a oread- gled Banner." W. S. Lawton will render the

olo. Department Commander Freeman will fol-At the completion of the oration, Depart-

ment Commander Freeman will treak the ground with a silver spade, specially made for this purpose, while the choristers sing

Then the salute will be fired by the battery of artillery, each gun being responded to from the Yantic, after which the choristers and audience will join in singleg the Doxology. The ceremonies will conclude with a grand earlier than any other flower. This morning review of the Grand Army posts and the troops by the distinguished officers present, com ander Preeman being in command.

While the exercises are to be conqueted wholly under military suspices the programme has been arragged by advice and consent of will meet its invited guests at the Claremont Hotel at 1 o'clock r. M. More than 2,000 invi tations have been distributed by the Associa-

The last rehearsal for the entertainment to be given at Madison Square Garden May 2, under the suspices of the Grant Monument Association, will take place Monday evening The entertainment will comprise a war alle volunteered from the various singing societies of the city. The Hawkins, Duryea and Wilson perform the military evolutions.

LUCY GARDNER'S JURY OUT.

The Judge's Charge Was Considered Favorable to Her.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWARK, N. J., April 25.—This was the fourth day in the trial of pretty Lucy Gardner, of East Orange, on a charge of the largeny of \$21.75 worth of goods from Stern Bros. Dec.

> The allegation was made that these goods were packed in a box, and that Miss Gardner abstracted them just subsequent to the delivery of the package at her home in Arlington avenue by Driver Kenna and Bundle Boy Burns, of Stern Brothers' torce.

> The trial has created an unwonted interest here, and the Quarter bessions Court has been the rendezvous of hundreds of the fair denizens of the Oranges and of Newark.

not lacking when Justice Kirkpatrick began Herbert Hussey of Paterson, Killed The fight occurred in Stern's stattoir, 600 his charge to the jury at 10.20 o'clock tala Opinion has been very much divided as to

such palpable contradictions in the way of evidence. In fact, so glaring were the direct denials of Examiner Leseur Reinstated with theis, Wade made a rush at Kun'zmas and testimony between witnesses for the defense in a frightful manner.

truth underwent such jaggling.

Josiloe Kirkpatrick's charge was exhaustive.

The conflicting statements in the case had apparently beforged the minds of the jurous, and by the doblous shakings of tasir heads the impression gained that a doubt has been thirty-five years oid. created in their minds. Before the charge was concluded Judge

William Thomas, whom the police say is an Kirkpatrick developed a line of instruction ex-convict, was this morning committed by strongly favorable to Miss Gardner. The case was given to the jury at 11 o'clock.

Carried a Gun Illegally. August Peterson, of 8 Dover street, was held this morning he went into Murray's saloon, at in \$300 for trial at the Tomba Court to-day for Henderson and Tweifth streets. In paying for carrying a revolver because a fellow boarder had threatened to kill him.

Political Note. The Central Democratic Club has been formed in the Twenty-first Ward. The temporary officers are Chairman, Robert O'Byrne; Treasurer, David Hawkins; Recording Secre-tary, Daniel O'Connell; Financial Secretary, John F. Donnelly and Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Financial. The organization is independent.

STRIFE OVER THE BIG PLUMS. UNION SQUARE'S BEAUTY SPOT FOR GEN. GRANT'S MONUMENT COLLEGE BOYS OUT ON A LARK CITY DEAD LETTERS.

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1891.

Young Fred Douglas Pays \$3 for Kicking Over an Ash Barrel,

of Columbia's Sophomores.

A young man, fashionably dressed, with his

He was charged by Policeman Reardon, of

bearing away prizes secured at the new Grand Army of the Republic, the United States of age and a member of the S phomoro Class

her civilization. There were flower marts like The posts of the order in this city and from house nideous with their cries. After the performance began the conduct of the students became more polaterous.

They presented several of the cast with cabbanes and paper wads. Emma Pollock, wao plays Maggie Murphy, came in for more than her share of this hilarione attention.

Some of the boys drank their own health,

that of the college and success to their "Tarty" from a large black bottle. By the time the show was half over Mr. Har-Regular troops from Governor's Island and rigan had wowed several times that this was

> visit his house. The second haif of the play was burried to a close, and the police were notified that the Columbia boys had taken the house by storm. After the curtain went down the boys left the house, making as much noise as possible.

section, twenty-five strong, of which young eral New Jersey posts will be present. Com- by turning over about two dozen ash barrels on

Sixth avenue.

Douglas did not see Policeman Reardon when he pushed the last barrel and the officer placed him under arrest. He was taken to the Thirtieth street station-house and locked

Inc Thirtieth street station-house and locked up.

At midnight his aludent friends got enough money together to hall him out, and this morning fier. E. H. Krous, of 7 Itving place, was in court in Douglas's behalf. On invitation of the Judge, the reverent gentleman took a seat beside him behind the bar.

Douglas said he did not intend to kick the barrel over, but was pushed against it by the crowd. crowd.

The Judge eyed him closely, spoke to the clergyman at his side and said he would be leaden this time. He fined Douglas \$3 and released him to his friends, who were awaiting the verdict.

SHARP NOTICE TO THE "L."

Must Take Advertising Posters Off the Battery Park Structure.

The first official hint that the Manhattan Fle vated Railroad is occupying a strip of the Battery Park on sufferance was received at the office of the Rallroad Company this morning in the shape of the following letter, sent by Albert Gailup as President of the Department of

austerity.

in a tube ?"

curious-looking packages.

"Miss Rosenthal, have you a blue print

Mr. Toll addressed a dark-haired young

Miss Sarah Rosenthal, who has charge of

Dead-Letter Office," arose, opened a big

"That's it!" exclaimed the young man.

MIS LETTER IN HIS POCKET.

only-there was never a scratch of a pen

Mr. Toll smiled, and that was all he said.

The austere young man grew flaming red

that didn't get to its intended destination of the East."

up to the roots of his blond hair. Then he

on the carefully sealed wrapper.

said petulantly:

window with a long roll in her hands.

the "unaddressed matter" in the local reached its destination.

messenger from the Philadelphia Post-Office | ters like this."

turned it slowly before the eyes of the after you had gummed the envelope?"

"GENTLEMEN: The Department of Public the tube and a special delivery stamp," holiday time, and are claimed by the send-Parks of the city of New York having become aware of the fact that the New York Elevated Radroad Company, which enjoys a license to maintain and operate its road over the Battery Park, pursuant to an agreement between the New York Elevated Railroad Company and the Department of Public Parks, woman who was busy at a desk marking his eye, inquired at the window for infor-dated Feb. 10, 1876, has violated the curious-looking packages. same in that it has not prevented the exhibition or distribution upon or from its road, or its constructions, within the Battery, of signs, posters, handbills, and other forms of advertising, you are hereby notified that it is the duty of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company to comply strictly with the clause of the said agreement hereinabove referred to, and that unless the same is complied with in all respects this Department will take such action in the premises as may

This is only a hint, and it is believed that it the Park Board to revoke the permit of 1876 postage, a ten-cent stamp, and there was caller abstractedly. "I always slip a ruband compet the Company to remove its us- the blue ten-cent stamp which would have ber band on my little finger as a reminder sightly and encumbering structure from the insured the prompt delivery by a special at such times, and, besides, I seal my let-

people's pleasure ground.

When such action will be taken is hard to to Smith & Smith, 10,901 Walnut street, tained from the Park Commissioners. President Gallup says that there is time enough to act when the matter comes before

the Board on the petition of any property owners, and then he only promises that the complaint will be heard. The new Commissioner, ex-Judge Tappen, refuses to commit himself on the subject of the occupation of Battery Park by the L road. "I am unlike the judge who committed himself more frequently than he did the criminals who were brought before him." The Commissioners refuse to say now they will act should the Railroad Company fail to

heed their warning and refuse to remove the

objectionable signs from the still more objec-

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

tionable structure in the Park.

on the Pennsylvania Railroad. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

the Pennsylvania Railroad at Hunterville, hear Rahway. He was struck by a freight train and mangled

made a victors using at him with his butcher's and for the State that there were emphatically knife.

The keen blade sank deep into Kuntzmas's summons for perjury.

It is an oulder and he fell to the floor, the blood limits of somebody being limite to a left shoulder and he fell to the floor, the blood limits of somebody being limite to a left shoulder and he fell to the floor, the blood limits of somebody being limite to a left shoulder and he fell to the floor, the blood limits of somebody being limite to a left shoulder and he fell to the floor, the blood limits of somebody being limite to a left shoulder and he fell to the floor. summons for perjury.

In the Justice's charge, however, no ray of light was offered to show on which side the taken the wrong train lineasy sated to be found truth underwent such jugging.

BROWN AN EASY VICTIM.

For the Second Time Within a Year Robbed of Gold Watches.

jewelry store at 488 Grove street, and asked to whom it was intended. be shown some watches.

"That is a sample of our customers," address was "America, Long island, in a Brown laid before the prospective purchaser said Mr. Toll. "That fellow wanted to eat fair, scholarly hand; another one who two walches, one with solid gold cases and the us up because Smith & Smith hadn't re- looked for the letter that never came,

plunder.
This is the second robbery of the kind committed in Brown's store during the past year.

This Evening World reporter was shown Beigium was addressed to 2,016 Heinster

Miss Rosenthal's collection of unaddressed street, New York, and a French missive, were not uncommon at one time, and mail mafter that had fallen into her hands addressed in a hand as fair and clear as turtles used to come in by the dozen.

How Thousands of Missives Come to

Minded People.

Unmailable Packages Collected in

Be Held Up in the Post-Office.

Mr. Van Cott's Storerooms. "We mailed a bine print drawing of plans for a residence to Smith & Smith. The prisoner was Frederick W. Douglas, of 10,001 Walnut street, Philadelphia, three

days ago and it has not been received yet.

I called yesterday at this office and you

Superintendent I. H. Toll, of the "Lost or Missing" Department of the General Post-Office, who replied in the blandest, most unconcerned way imaginable. "You say you mailed this letter three

days ago, and"up half the receipts of this department, "It wasn't a letter," snapped the austere said Miss Rosenthal. young man. "It was a plan, placed in a regularly approved mailing tube, prepaid wrappers, but the wrappers are flimsy and at letter rates; and besides, I put a special are completely destroyed before they reach delivery stamp os it." this side. I have samples of glue, minerals

"Quite sure about its having been pre- wool, tea, tinsel skirt cloth, tin cans and a dezen other things. We get from 5,000 to paid at 'etter rate "" 'We-ell, I didn't do it myself, but I 6,000 pieces of unaddressed matter of this

AT THE DEAD LETTER WINDOW,

understand that letter postage was put on class every year. Most of them come at

to Washington."

enough to satisfy us that their owners will

never appear, after which we forward them

A slender man, with a far away look in

mailed March 31, and which had never

be, adding, "I am so absent-minded."

isn't that darned letter now!"

"That's a fair sample, only people who

British Post-Office Department,

the almshouse or the penitentiary. Another

from the last ocean mail.

trouble, and went away.

during the past month. copper plate engraving, must go back to There were umbrelias, a Japanese sun- Paris, because the sender was no more shade, a box of handkerchiefs, a box of definite in his directions than "Lok Bx N 4, tooth powder, a crocheted shawl, a box of A Cambridge, Americque." correts, a bow and arrow, pictures of all But this sort of error is not monopolized

THE TURTLE TUR

"They are mailed all right in addresse

"Packages of samples from Europe make

kinds, a package of quill toothpicks, the other side of the Great Pond. A letter artists' materials, a small hair pillow and mailed in Jersey City bore this address: numerous other things. In most cases the "Treasury Department, United States sender, though forgetting to place the ad- Inter. Revenue Service, Fifth District, New Addresses Left Off by Absent- dress on the parcel, had inscribed a state. York, Official Business," and a dainty feminine hand addressed a perfumed note ment of its contents on the wrapper. to her male friend at "9 Court square, city," while down in one corner of the en velope is written "Farmer." One letter, received from an Oregon postoffice, was addressed to "X. Y., Statesman Office."

"Everything that the postal men can't make out they send to New York," said Mr. Toll, "but, of course, the mails from dressed party is not there, the letter is re-

foreign lands to immigrants in this country are the most puzzling. The addresses are most always spelled newspapers, and bulletined with other unphonetically, and frequently we get a piece literally covered with directions, but without the name or address of the person whom the writer desires to reach.



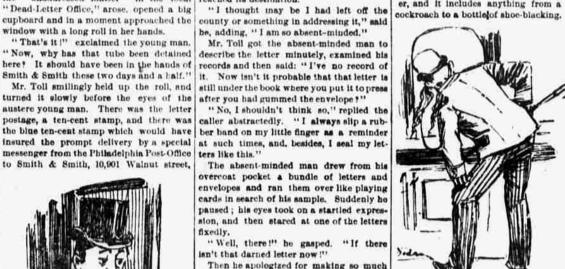
AN ALLIGATOR IN THE MAIL. 'The ignorant foreigner here, for in stance, finds a home in a lodging-house over a saloon, and he sends his new address to his folks across the water. Then we get a letter addressed like this one: "

"There you see, every sign on the building or in the windows has been carefully copied, but there is no suggestion of town county, State or street, the sender having just intelligence enough to know that the letter is to go to America.

"All foreign letters inadequately directed are returned immediately to their mailing place; but domestic letters are traced up and the addresses found if possible, and we sometimes run across funny epistles in this work. "We traced a letter addressed by a New

Letter was taken from this office by the widow's sons. The next time that New Yorker wants to court the widow he'd better fix things all right with the boys first.' " From 100 to 125 pieces of mail are dropped daily into the receiving boxes of the New York Post-Office unstamped. These letters replied the young man with a little less ers within a fortnight. We keep them long parties are notified by card. On receipt of the amount of postage due, the mail is for-

> Letter Office at Washington. But the chief business of the local "dead mation regarding a letter that he had letter office " is in " Nixey " mail matter That is the name given to unmailable mater, and it includes anything from a live



A LETTER PROM LUNNON'. forget to mail letters and come here to find "There has been very little trouble from out why we haven't delivered them are not live things in the mail the last year and a usually so good-natured as this man. They half, but we used to get so much live stock generally use language that would not be that we thought of starting a museum,

generally use language that would not be admitted to the columns of The Eventso World, and when they discover that the fault is their own, they don't apologize for the abuse they have heaped upon us. No, they seem, rather, to resent the fact that they don't apologize that the strength of the New York Dead Letter office.

"At one time we had to have a tub in reasonated employing "cab" labor. Other against toosee Merie and Mundoof for other the abuse they have heaped upon us. No, which to keep small turtles, lizards, snakes and alligators. There would come up for the columns of the Eventso of the New York Dead Letter office.

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said petulantly:

"Well, I think you might be a little more civil about such matters. You are not high addressed to Smith at '146 Boston street.'

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simply because the mailing parties forgot A Russian addressed his friend at the had canary birds consigned to the mail The Jersey City police are looking for a bold in their hurry the formality of inscribing on "County House, Onelda County," which boxes by thoughtless people. Scorpious robber who last evening entered Emil Brown's it the name and address of the parties for might mean the Court-House at Utica or from Yucatan, and tarantulas from Texas

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. other filled gold. After a pretended examination the man asked to see another watch which he pointed out.

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The postal law provides that liquids must be packed in boxes with enough absorber of some sort to take up all the liquid should the package break. This rule is frequently violated, and in consequence broken bottles of grease, shoe-blacking and the like smear everything else in the mailbag, frequently obliterating the addresses on all the pieces of mail with which it comes in contact.

This stuff is held, and the addressed parties notified, if the address is decipherable. The addressed parties must forward enough money to pay for expressing the goods to them.

Then there are the "hotel" letters, which aggregate 60,000 a year in this town. These are letters addressed to people supposed to be stopping at a certain hotel. If the adturned to the Post-office, and Messrs, Jones and Toll get it. They are advertised in the delivered mail matter on the walls of the big Post-Office.

It costs a cent each to advertise letters, except that the Italian newspapers advertise letters from Italy free. Should there be a call for an advertised letter, the caller must pay the one cent cost of advertising. If unclaimed after the lapse of a proper time the matter is forwarded to Wasi ton and becomes dead letters. Friday is dead-letter day, and last Friday 23,108 pieces were shipped to Washington, on which \$115.66 was due for postage and advertising. Unclaimed unsealed circulars are de-

stroyed after thirty days.

Another class of mail matter is detained because of a suspicion that the package contains goods on which Customs duties should be paid. The addressed party is notified, visits the local office, identifies the parcel and then goes with a clerk from the Post-Office to the Custom House, where the parcel is opened and examined by an Inspector of Customs, and if no duty away.

An innocent little bundle of red fiannel from Italy was one day found to be stuffed with diamonds, and dutiable articles are frequently discovered in small parcels a in the foreign mails.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A mass meeting of bakers will be held this even-ig at No. 1422 Second avenue. The capmakers working at Simonson's shop have optributed \$350 to assist their locked-out com-The trial of Cloakmaker Sunlowitz, for alleged so sault upon a " scab," was postponed indefinitely.

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The lest meeting of the Eight-Hour Conference
before May 1, will take place this evening at the
Labor Lycoun, 26 East Fourth street.
The New York Section of the Socialist Labor Party
will hold a special meeting to morrow to steet a new
House Committee for the Labor Lycoun. Tailors' Union No. 91 has elected J. P. Bernan, President: J. Tupper, Vice-President: A. A. Bar-nan, Secretary: F. Sandstrom, Treasurer; William Hags, Sergeaut-at-Arms.
Reiph Beaumout, the National Organizer of the Citizens' Alliance, is a present lecturing in Texas, and he reports that his work is making perceptible progress. York man to a widow up the Hudson, and got this report from the rural postmaster :

progress.

The new officers of Branch 55 of the Paving Cutters Union has elected the following efficers, Pasiania Coloman, Frendeni, Thomas Harry, Vice-Presideni, Robert Jones, Shop Steward.

"The stituted of capital towards labor is a gizza thinned research it epiposed to Unristingty, which was a supposed to Christingty, the practice."—Kate Field.

Agents of the cig-r manufacturers of Chicago are in this city trying to engage men to replace the should be about the first process of the same of the first process of the same of the first process of the same of the s

warded to its destination. Otherwise, the unprepaid matter is shipped to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

Nicola Comfort, the leader of the Italian masons, sars that their strike for eight hours of the tractors have compiled with the demand striker.

"The future of Christendom must issue habolition of resits, but whether with confusion slaughter, or by the action of noble and resumen in the rising generation, remains to be cided." John Ruskin The Lasters' Protective Union at its next annu-convention will probably adopt a union label, which is to be pasted in all shoes and boots on which union lasters have been working.

for a letter from "Lunnon," It was overdue, and he had been told that mayhap it
was not properly directed. The letter was
not in the dead-letter collection, and the
Englishman was informed that if it had arrived it had probably been returned to the
stopped Mr. Alligator, and notified the ad-

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